Wedding Follows Notice of Divorce Decree Granted

CLIMAX OF LOVE DRAMA

Young Wife's Mother Frowns on Match Until Philippine Ruler Wins.

Special Desputch to THE Sen. CHICAGO, May 15 .- Said the Governor-General of the Philippines to Miss Eligabeth Wrentmore of Berkeley, Cal. "Let's get married." Replied the 18year-old girl to the 46-year-old Governer, Francis Burton Harrison, "Let's." Said her mother, "It's absurd. It will

Rev.—the marriage took place at 6 ecleck to-night at the Blackstone Hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor of the Immanual Baptist Church of this city.

The Governor-General met the now Mrs. Harrison less than a year ago at a dance at Manila, where the father, Frof. Clarence E. Wrentmore, sis dean of the College of Manila.

"It was not a case of love at first sight," explained the bride to-night, but nevertheless reports of the marriage to be began to drift about shortly after their first meeting.

The marriage to-night was the climax of a drama that in its short run involved a series of perplexing obstacles. First there was the mother's refusal to consent because of the Democrate in the corrects because of the marriage to make the Kings.

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First there was the mother's refusal to consent because of the difference in sges. Then came a more difficult cirsees then came a more difficult directions. At San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Mabel Judson Harrison had instituted divorce action, but there was no indication of when a decree might be had. Governor-General took a chance on this, made a rendexvous in Chicago for May 15 and this afternoon received word that the decree had been signed.

wrentmore was a co-ed at the University of Washington. When she was about to start for Chicago a diphtheria quarantine was declared. She broke quarantine was declared. She broke quarantine and took a train for Chicago enly to be greeted upon arrival here by Health Department authorities, who had been informed of here of the start of the star by Health Department authorities, who had been informed of her escape by the college dignitaries. For two days she was subjected to close examination of her throat, but nary a diphtheria germ was found, so a clear bill of health was

She has been in Chicago for a week, ending much of her time purchasing a wardrobe to add to the contents of a sult case with which she made her hurried and secret departure from the far west-

The couple will go to Washington to wish the Governor General's mother, after which they will motor through New

OAKLAND, Cal., May 15.—Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore, whose wedding to Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General of the Philippines, took place e-night in Chicago, is the daughter of rof and Mrs. Clarence E. Wrentmore. fer father is dean of the College of

Mrs. Wrentmore and Elizabeth and younger sister were residing in Berke-y, Cal., where Elizabeth was attending University of California. At the it was announced in New York that Harrison and Miss Wrentmore to be married Mrs. Wrentmore asserted that she would not permit the wedding, saying that her only objection to Harrisoh was the difference in the

Miss Wrentmore said that she was of age and that the wedding would take place. Shortly afterward she went East and her mother disappeared from Berkeley, giving it to be understood that she was returning to Manila. The Governor-General and Mrs. Har-rison plan to sail on June 12 for Manila.

GETS FATHER'S \$10,000 ESTATE. Capt. Buchanan of Signal Corps Wins Court Decision.

TRENTON, N. J., May 15 .- Capt. Arthur Buchanan of this city, attached to the aviation section of the Signal Corps. and now in Paris as an attache of President Wilson's party, was awarded to-day the \$10,000 estate left by his father, James Buchanan, one time Judge of When Judge Buchanan died he left his

estate to his wife and his brother, pro-vided that they might if they wished rive any part of it to Capt. Buchanan. The executors never paid the son any-thins. Both are dead and to-day Vice Chancellor Backes ruled that Capt. Buchanan is entitled to what is left of

MARRIED.

SEEM-CHOSBY.-At the Little Church Around the Corner, on May 15, Miss Elizabeth M. Crosby to Dr. Herbert M. DIED.

BALSARA -Mary Elizabeth, beloved wife Bhicaji F. Baisari, daughter of the e of the late Elizabeth Galvin, at her residence, 445 West 153d street, Finarai Friday. Solemn requiem mass

13 o'clock in St. Catharine's Church, 33d street near Amsterdam avenue terment at Calvary. Automobile "-z" Please omit flowers. BANTER -At Greenwich, Conn., on May 14 1919. Genevieve, wife of William

"h on Saturday, May 17, at 9:30

ELOW -On May 14, 1919, in the twen-Herenth year of his age, Ernest A. Herent, Jr., eldest child of Ernest A. and Helen Talman Bigelow. tral services at his late residence

East Fifty-sixth street, on Friday, DEBEVOISE —On Tuesday afternson, May at his residence, 13 East 128th

and of Margaret E. Debevoise, in the shithleth year of his age. ofth avenue and 117th street, Friday, May 16, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment

nience of family. It is re-Hested that no flowers be sent.
H. William, dearly beloved husband of Marinda Leith, suddenly, at Deal,

ce of funeral later.

EEMICK -Elizabeth Hammond, beloved daughter of William H. and Elizabeth Moore Remick, on Thursday, May 15, 1919, aged ten years.

Fineral services at residence, 117 East Sixty-ofth atreet, New York, on Satur-day, May 17, at 1 o'clock. Interment WEBSTER -On Wednesday, May 14, 1918,

after a lingering illness, Henry A. Welster, in his eighty-first year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 71 West lists atreet, Friday, 8 P. M.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan will pass the summer in Southampton, where they have taken the Klibreth villa, Kee-

Children of prominent families will ap-Children of prominent families will appear in an entertainment of pantomime, tableaux vivants and dances, to be given in the Princass Theatre on the afternoons of May 26 and 29 for the benefit of the Junior Relief of the New York Hospital. Some of those who will take part are Dorothy Iselin, Meraud and Tanis Guinness, Violet Tangeman, Misselvelyn Hubbell is rehearsing the children, and tickets, as well as boxes, may be obtained from her at 24 East Fortysixth Street.

ixth street Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jaffray McVickar of Battle Ridge Farm, White Plains, are at the Pinza.

Mrs. John Innes Kane, who is passing several weeks at the Garden City Hotel, will go to Breakwater, her villa in Bar Harbor, late next month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashton De Peyster will ness the Mrs. will pass the summer in Water Mill, L. I.
Mr. and Mrs. William Green, who
have been in Tuxedo Park since returning from Florida, are at the Plaza.

They will go to Greenlawn, Bar Harbor

Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Mrs. Felix Warburg, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn and Mrs. Edward S. Harkness are among the patronesses for a pageant entitled "Children of Sunshine and Shadow," to

president. George Henry Warren suc-teeds Mr. Haven as treasurer. F. A. State.

Will some one please tell us, if it Juilliard was chosen a member poard of directors in place of his father. other directors, all of whom were George F. Baker, August Belmont, R.

MRS. W. E. COREY SAILS.

as Hospital.

only to be knocked out by an automo bile that sent him to the hospital, from which he emerged yesterday : J. Harring on White, food controller of Great Brit Lady Barbara Seymour, and thirty nembers of the American Friends Soclety, who will work in France, will assist in reconstruction

HARTLEY-SIDELL.

New York Girl Is Married to Pastor of Fort George Church.

large picture hats to correspond to their gowns. They carried bouquets of varie-gated sweet peas. The Rev. Ralph G. Hartley of the First Baptist Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., acted as his cousin's best man. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception and supper

in the social hall of the church.

Mr. Hartley is the son of the late Rev.
Richard Hartley, paster of the Hope Baptist Church. He was graduated from the New York University and later from the Union Theological Seminary.

LANGSTAFF-CORBETT.

acted as flower girl and only bridal at-tendant. James Shelton, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. J. E. McGil-licuddy served as best man, and the ush-ers were Donald Barry of Houston, Tex, and Harry Gilbert, John Miller and Ed-mund Searing of this city. Capt. Langstaff and his bride left yes-terday for Atlantic City, where they will pass a part of their honeymoon. They will live in Paducah, Ky.

WOMEN ARE URGED PAUL POTTER AGAIN HARKNESS ESTATE GOES TO FAMILY TO STICK TO PARTY

G. O. P. Speakers Warn New Voters of Non-Partisanship's Perils.

FUTILE FOR REFORMS ITS FUN INTERNATIONAL

Judge Genung Advises Them to Be Americans First, Then Party Supporters.

"It is better to be a Democrat even than not to be partisan at all," the women of the New York State Republican Association were told yesterday by Miss Mary Wood, long prominent in the work of the women's division of the C. C. P. She and every other speaker the work of the women's division of the G. O. P. She and every other speaker at the regular meeting of the association, which was held in the Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth street, earnestly warned the women to be "regular" and heed no siren call from any third party of non-partisan policy whether formed.

"Be partisan!" was the burden of and half a dozen of the noted stage successes of a score of years ago.

"Be a Socialist if you have got to, be a Democrat if you must, be a splendid Republican if you will—but be partisan."

The dramatist is a past master at adapting skilfully these highly seasoned French compounds to the taste of the partisan.

ceeds the late A. D. Julliard. who in turn succeeded Mr. Haven's father, G. G. Haven, Sr., who was first president of the company, filling that office from 1893 until his death in 1908.

H. A. C. Taylor was reelected viceof the company, filling that office from and that they would, if enacted into 1893 until his death in 1908.

H. A. C. Taylor was reelected vice-ting and keeping their jobs; also that

would have been wrong to put those bills through last winter, why did the Republican members from New York city stand for them? Aren't those mem-

DINE MEN LEADERS

Mrs. Catt, Miss Hay and Mrs. Dreier Bury Politicians' Third Party Bogey.

The Brooklyn suffs had a dinner last night at the Academy of Music to cele-brate the rebirth of the Brocklyn Wom-an Suffrage Party into the Brocklyn Miss Ruth Hillard Sidell, daughter of an Suffrage Party into the Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Sidell, 563 West League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Sidell, 563 West 185th street and Westfield, N. J., was married to the Rev. Lyman Richard that evening in the Fort George Presbyterian Church, of which church the bridegroom is pastor. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Hoffman Martin of the Fort Washington Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of soft white satin velled with point lace and a lace veil. She was attended by her sieter, Miss Esther Sidell, and the Misses Louise Sorg, Gladys Miner, Genevieve Court and Jessie Hartley, the latter a sister of the bridegroom. They wore costumes of rainbow colorse of satin and chilffon and large picture hats to correspond to their menace."

League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt took advantage of the well who was devenued to occasion to reassure the male political content of the well with cocasion to reassure the male political content of the well who had ded their talents to the success of the evening. There was on the distaff side an ample to the success of women who as individuals were mostly enrolled in one or other of the two great political parties, had as its main object the abolition of a menace which was greater than Bolsheville the success of "Pretty Soft" as the most amusing specimen of its which there exists the degree of liliteracy that was revealed by the selective draft. And neither of the great parties has as yet declared against this menace."

WOMEN IN NIGHT WORK VEXED to the success of the buff on New Law and menace."

menace."
.Mrs. Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay and Mrs. Edward E. Dreier, leader of the

the elephant and the donkey represented in the male guests. A score of district leaders of both faiths were there;
James W. Gerard and Frederick C. Tanner spoke at the guest table, and John
H. McCooey and Jacob A. Livingston
H. McCooey and Jacob A. Livingston Army Captain Weds New York

Girl im Cathedral Chapel.

In the Chapel of St. Martin of Tours of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, yesterday afternoon, Miss Adine Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Corbett, Coot, I women with the said that the Capt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Corbett,
622 West 114th street, was married to
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gists had described as theirs. Mr. Liv-ingston was equally cordial, a fact which gave Mrs. Catt some amusement. "The parties are very pressing in their invitations to us," she remarked. "They were more chary about inviting us be-fore we won enfranchisement. But we are glad to forgive, as far as we are able."

Mr. Gerard made a strong plea for a covenant to end war, though forbearing to speak in favor of any certain league.
Mr. Tanner seconded him, saying that he
hoped that all partisanship would be

Inspiration for "Pretty Soft" Is Parisian, but Plot Is Laid in London.

Rose Coghlan and Other Favorites Present New Farce

at Morosco Theatre.

"Pretty Soft"-At the Morosco Theatre. Duicip Dasent.

Lieut. G. Biossom, R. N. V. R.

Claude Beerbohm

Com. Joseph Allenton

Dallas Weiford Merriam Pell...... Dallas Welfor Nancy Pell.... Prof. McKibble.. Dolly McKibble.. ..Joseph Herber Florence Eldridge Major Bunthunder, D. S. O. Roy Cochrane Col. Valllant Edouard Durand Rowland Buckstone Mrs. Rapley .. Margaret Nyblo ..Jean Stuart Police Inspector. Police Sergeant.

Paul M. Potter is the noceur impeni-tent of American playwrights. He returned to the local stage last night after too long an absence with "Pretty Soft." It is a three act farce. Add to this description the fact that it is founded on "The Dormouse" by Antony Mrs. T. Channing Moore and Mrs. Thomas Wing.

Prince and Princess Murat gave a small dinner last evening in the Pall.

Mail room of the Rits-Cariton for Gen. Garibaldi and his brother, Capt. Garibaldi, of the Italian army. Among their guests were Miss Marjorie Curtia, Miss Alice Drexel. Miss Katherine Force.

Miss Graydon, Howard Sturgis and several American Army officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eikins of Philadelphia are at the St. Regis.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hustle, 44

East Forty-ninth street, announced yesset terday the engagement of their daughter, wiss Helen Varick Boswell's speech. Mars and Leon Xanrof, enjoyed a long

Hammond Horner, son of Edward A. Horner of New York, Mr. Horner fecently was released from the air service.

HEADS OPERA HOUSE

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REALTY COMPANY

George G. Haven Now Metropolitan's President.

George G. Haven was elected president of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company (owner of the Metropolitan Opera House) at the annual meeting Wednesday. Mr. Haven succeeds the late A. D. Juillard, who in committee the selected president, and the definition of the field of piquant face of the Metropolitan opera house) at the annual meeting Wednesday. Mr. Haven succeeds the late A. D. Juillard, who in committee the selected president, and the definition of the field of piquant face of the Metropolitan opera house) at the annual meeting Wednesday. Mr. Haven succeeds the late A. D. Juillard, who in committee the selected president, and the definition of the field of piquant face. The specific of the American public, the knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the American public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the American public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the more of the American public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the field of piquant from the more of the American public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the nonerstand what the american public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the annual measure of the Justice of a tax on ice is in the original by this author or that is in reality a bit of camouflage in which the author induses himself the annual that the annual is possible to the field so for a tax on ice of the American public. He knows just when to emphasize one flavor and leave on the American public. He knows just another, Then he understands what the definition of the Honor Legion of the Honor Legion of the Honor Legion of the Honor that is a past maker the lived in 517 East Pitch service by the must another, the most in the American public. He knows jus

the home of the inevitable nemesls, police inspector's office. Thus the play-wright has framed the pictures which are intended to add their spice to the familiar humor of the Gailic farce.

They served their purpose. Mr. Potter's ingredients last night were a youth-

Mayen, Ogden Mills, J. P. Morgan, H. A. C. Taylor, W. K. Vanderbilt, George Henry Warren, George Peabody Wetmore and H. P. Whitney.

The board adopted resolutions in memory of the late Mr. Juilliard.

Delta representative of the party or of excessively drowsy from the effects of a sleeping draught which a former and sleeping draught which a former and dotting uncle anxious that his family name should not be "extinguished". of the Republican women in the Twentysecond District.

"Oh, well, you can't explain why men
do foolish things sometimes. Why,
sometimes men go over to the Democratic party, and how can you explain
that?" returned Mrs. Yawger. Mrs.
Ogan sat down, complaining that she
got "no answer to her question at all."

The meeting was over promptly at
5 and Mrs. Yawyer hustled the women out saving that it was a mean's club.

The entertainment of boulevard fance The departure of the White Star liner
Baltic for Liverpool suggested a premand the men would be coming in soon
for dinner and what not, and it wouldn't
aboard was occupied. Among the voyagers are Mrs. William E. Corey, going
back to her chateau outside Paris, used
as a hospital in the war. Capt. Alexander E. S. Hambleton of the Celtic,
who went through the war zone perils
carrying thousands of American troops
only to be knocked out by an automoonly to complete the womin out, saying that it was a man's club
do at all for them to find the women
to do the womanier of reaching the private rooms.

The entertainment of boulevard farce
was have a man's club
do was here in its best estate. Admirable
comedians interpreted its spirit and the
constant laughter of the audience showed
with what certainty experience and
skill had calculated the result. A Zeppelin raid came as the voice of conscience and the further moral of toying
with forbidden fruit was pointed by
the scene in the police inspector.
SUFFS IN BROOKLYN

the scene in the police inspector's onice. So nobody need have felt guilty for having had such a good time in watching the experiences of the frivolous dramatis personae of "Pretty Soft."

Rose Coghian as the obliging head of "The Studio" inspired the second set with her sturdy spirit of comedy, and one of the irresistibly laughable scenes of the farce came when she and Edwin of the farce came when she and howin Nicander, who was admirable as the drowsy bridegroom, met in the supper room. Margaret Nybloc as the brisk maid of the club. Dallas Welford with his comic gurgling in his throat, Claude Beerbohm, Edouard Durand as a French officer of uncontrollable gal-lantry, Rowland Buckstone as the bluff lantry, Rowland Buckstone as the bluf uncle—these were some of the wel

"Officious Club Members."

A meeting to protest against the new Brobklyn suffs, all declared that the law prohibiting the employment of women intended to take their places in women at night will be held in a local the established parties.

"We have been working forty years to get into your parties." Mirs Hay told the men, of whom there were many at the dinner. "and we don't intend to re
6,000 ticket agents, conductorettes and main outside now we have got the others who preside over coin boxes or vote." The suffs did their best to have both of employment. Many were widows with

and orphans they have deprived of bread and butter," said Miss Donnelly. "The bill was passed as the result of the officlous activity of club women without knowledge of the facts. What have they to offer those whose jobs they have Mature women employees duty at night were a great moral force and frequently protected young girls Uplift is a pastime with social butter

DINNER FOR BISHOP BRENT.

haplain-General to Be Guest of Church Club, May 20.

The Church Club of New York will give a dinner in honor of Bishop Charles H. Brent next Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Bishop Brent, who did great work in Europe for two years, having been the chapiain-general of the A. E. F. will be the only speaker of the evening. It is expected all the clergy of this dioces will be present.

AMUSES BROADWAY Widow Is Made the Chief Beneficiary.

Mrs. Edith Hale Harkness of 12 East Pifty-third street is the principal beneficiary under the will of her husband William L. Harkness, who died May 10 She receives one-half the residuary estate, his city home and country estate at Glen Cove, L. I., his yacht and all pri-

The remainder of the residuary estate divided equally between the children

is divided equally between the children of the testator. Louise Harkness and William Hale Harkness. The bequest will be held in trust for the children until they attain the age of 24 years.

There are no public bequests, and Mrs. Harkness and the New York Trust Company are named executors and trustees. About ten years ago the Harkness family had an exciting experience when the \$100,000 steam yacht mentioned in the will ran aground in a heavy fog on the north shore of Lake Superior. The crew and passengers were marooned unthe north shore of Lake Superior. The crew and passengers were marconed until Harkness put off in a small boat and reached shore. The yacht was floated after some difficulty. Mr. Harkness was a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. He was a former resident of Cleveland, Ohio.

OBITUARY.

MISS HENRIETTA C. HAYNES. Miss Henrietta C. Haynes, for nine years assistant superintendent at Nas-sau Hospital, Mineola, L. I., died in the hospital Wednesday following an opera-tion. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the nurses' hospital, the Rev. Roy W. Duffield of the Garden City Cathedral and the Rev. Clifton H. Brewer of Roslyn, officiating. Miss Haynes leaves a brother, George H., off Winthrop, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. B. H. Colby, of East Gloucester, Mass. Know this girl has never been ca

MRS. WILLIAM BAXTER. Mrs. Genevieve Baxter, wife of Willm Baxter, banker, died in her home in North Rock Ridge, Conn., yesterday, aged 33. Mrs. Baxter underwent an operation for appendictis recently in the Greenwich Hospital. She was born in Idaho Springs, Col. Besides her mother and husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Canter and Mrs. Emma H. Maye of New York, and one brother.

JOSEPH FRANCIS CANTRELL.

JERSEY SCHOOL GIRL HAS MATINEE DEBUT

At Seventeen She Dreams Herself Into Role Played by Alice Brady.

SAM BERNARD TO REST

"Welcome Stranger" Will Be Taken In by Baltimore Next Monday.

Was Alice Brady III last Wednesday or wasn't she? Answer yes or no. That is the question which was flung yesterday at the William A. Brady offices from Newark, where it seems to be causing considerable agitation in the belief that on that date Miss Brady claimed acting laurels that really belonged to one of Newark's fair daughters. The gantlet was hurled in the following letter to Mr. Brady's household guards:

"I am a teacher in one of the Newark high schools. One of the pupils, a young girl about 17, claims that on Wednesday last she played the title roll in 'Fortaient, but the friendship she claims with Miss Brady has been questioned and this

"We are in this position: So far as I know this girl has never been caught telling a falsehood. If this story is true the girl should not be misjudged. If it is false it should be found out and this girl should be talked to very seriously. Will you not drop me a line and let me know who took Miss Brady's part if she was ill last Wednesday?"

Newark Still Unsatisfied.

to by cable in London, wired back last night that so far as he knew Miss Brady headed the cast on Wednesday. But in Newark, according to inside information, the feeling remains that the Brady or with a Wednesday. ganization is determined not to give real

Just as they do in the play, Sam Ber-Just as they do in the play, Sam Bernard and Louis Mann of "Friendly Enemies" at the Hudson Theatre will break off their long association this evening. Mr. Bernard retiring from the cast to rest his German dialect. He will be succeeded at to-morrow's matines by Charles Winninger, who after getting The Rev. David H. Greer. Episcopal Bishop of New York, is improving, it was announced last night at St. Luke's Hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Hernard retining from the cast to on the Frience Close the Green dialect. He will be astor the Frience Close Winninger, who after getting to the Stage Women's War Relief in appreciation of the way the women of the stage hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

On sunday, may 25, at the Hotel of the Stage Women's War Relief in appreciation of the way the women of the stage hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

The Bernard retining from the cast to on the Frience Close William Provided Hospital Close William

more and more out of joint by playing Mr. Bernard's gutturals in the Philadelphia and Boston productions of the play. Outside of a short vacation last summer, Mr. Bernard's accent has had no reat since the play began in February. 1918, and, moreover, he wants to set his temper back before rejoining this choleric comedy in September at the Manhattan Opera House.

Besides presenting Will Rogers on the Ziegfeld Roof in his humorous outline of how the world should be run, F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has added to the cast of the Midnight Frolic W. C. Fields in his heretical burlesquing of the game of golf without using a single cuss word.

Band, which can break jass up into seventy places under the leadership of Lieut, J. Tim Brymn, will shiver the Lieuten Strate of the Casino Theatre with its first concert Sunday night.

Violet Heming of "Three Faces East." having taken a day off to rest up from telling the serial St. Peter joke, returned with a rush with the third and final recital yesterday, and the incident may now be regarded as closed. She said, said she:

"Before the end of the play I sent for both Capt. Lambert and Westerton, and said I had a St. Peter story of my own. 'One morning.' I said, 'he found a buildog waiting at the gate. "How did

New Season of French Plays.

Under the direction of Carlo Liten, the Belgian actor, who has been heard in readings with the Philharmonic Orches-tra, another French theatrical enterprise is coming to make New York pulsate. As the Theatre d'Art des Poetes Fran-As the Theatre d'Art des Poetes Fran-cais et Beiges a limited season of four weeks will be given at the Lenox Little Theatre in East Seventy-eighth street in December, and after it has added the language of Verhaeren, Richepin, Mater-linck, Rostand, Halevy, Coppee and De Musset to the average New Yorker's Musset to the average New Yorker's stock of French, menus will hold no ter-rors for him.

stock of French, menus will hold no terrors for him.

Fred Lennox, who plays the cop in

"Tumble In" at the Selwyn Theatre, has
cleaned up almost enough to have a hat
check boy bequeath him his hat, but in
so doing he probably has got some real,
honest policeman in trouble for grafting
in public. The stage officer had a
headache recently from hearing too
much applause and stepped out of the
theatre in his brass buttons for some
of Broadway's freshest air. As he
strolled along Forty-third street he came
upon a group of chauffeurs crouching day last she played the title roll in 'Forever After' because of the very sudden
illness of Miss Brady. This seems so
absolutely improbable that some of the
teachers who have heard the story believe it. This girl we know has some

strolled along Forty-third street he came
low on the sidewalk, who promptly
cattered at his approach without regard
to the speed laws. Behind them they
left \$18.55, for which the bones had
been rolling and which promptly cured
Lennox's headache—and now some hon-

change is going to be blacklisted by the chauffeurs' moneybund.

Cohan & Harris will give Aaron Hoffman's new comedy, "Welcome Stranger," a chance for its life (?) in Baltimore next Monday. Among the players who will perform the introduction will be George Sidney Charles D. Clark Wabal. George Sidney, Charles D. Clark, Mabel Scott and Florence Ryerson, barricaded by a dozen more. The week after it will flit to Atlantic City as part of a great turning movement on New York.

Dillingham Two Days Shy.

Miss Brady, accepting the challenge, said that after consulting her diary she could find no entry that she was ill. She is certain she was on the stage of the Playhouse on that day—at least she had all the feelings of being there—and if any one assures her she had to take to her bed instead she is not unduly alarmed over it. Mr. Brady, appealed to by cable in London, wired back last night that so far as he knew Miss Brady Mark Luescher, who still preserves i Lew Fields has taken to learning the latest lope in the fox trot at Terrace Garden, where his company is rehearsing

"The Lonely Romeo," just to show the production is far from putting him on his last legs. On Sunday, May 25, at the Hotel

own. 'One morning.' I said, 'he found a buildog waiting at the gate. "How did you get here?" asked St. Peter. The dog showed his teeth and said, "Grip." "And my joke must have been the most English of the three, because we all began to laugh before the finish."



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